WHEELING, W. VA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1888.

THE OLD BATTLE GROUND

The Flood Tide of Republican

Enthusiasm in Indiana.

MR. BLAINE AT TIPPECANOE.

the Crowd Unprecedented - Mr.

Blaine Unable to Speak on Ac-

count of His Throat-Harri-

son Stock Away Up.

LAPAYETTE, IND., Oct. 17 .- The Re

sublican campaign in Indiana may be

said to have reached its flood tide of en-

great rally held in the historic battle

field of Tippecanoe. As a Republican

demonstration, in point of numbers it surpassed all previous gatherings of the ampaign, excepting that at Indianap-

olis on the 11th inst. Many estimated

the crowd as high as 50,000, but the

more conservative calculated it to be

between 30,000 and 40,000. The

weather was perfect. Many people

were unable to reach the battle ground, until a late hour in the after-

oon owing to the crowded condition of

"SOLONS AND GAMALIELS'

A New "Trite Saying" Invented in "The Interior" by

OUR JOHNNY O'PENDLETON. And the Sort of Nonsense he is Giving

the People of Lewis County-Rich Reading for the Protectionists of the District.

FREEBANSBURG, LEWIS Co., W. VA. He, in this county and broke

in giving our history as colowar with England, the search our constitution makers for a proper vernment through the Jewish, inn and Roman systems, and found At one time he dwelt pathetion the fact that all the petitions went into the waste bas-alls forth the remark from a farmer, that that was the ances went into the waste bascances went into the remark from a sich calls forth the remark from a sich farmer that that was the Mills followed in making his bill, and so long on our early his-

Music last night addressed by Hon. Sorely.

He settered Hamilton's political regulars and dealt unctiously andigenderity and as a term of the third interest. He informed his listent rethat "Ir. Geveland is leading the beautiful holost as the stars wander in heir ordits." Grover's oblique move the bineratie hosts as the stars wander in heir ordits." Grover's oblique move the bineratie hosts as the stars wander in heir ordits." Grover's oblique move the bineratie hosts as the stars wander in heir ordits." Grover's oblique move the bineratie hosts as the stars wander in heir ordits. "Grover's oblique move the bineratie hosts as the stars wander in heir ordits." Grover's oblique move the home of the Republican made it, he heard "our fiscal system is the envy of the world. While Europe is over head and cars in debt, its subjects opposed in the compact of the start of the world. While Europe is over head and cars in debt, its subjects opposed in the compact of the start o

larmer deceed entirely of hig wool?

"Our own wool is only suited to making leans; for any other clothes we must mix it with foreign wools." Johnny knew he was fibbing here, for a woolgrower of Brooke county, in this State, has taken first premium at three world's fairs for the best wool.

Selected for the Hospital for the Insane, but not in the Isterest of "Reform." Special Dipatch to the Intelligence.

WESTON, W. VA., Oct. 17.—The Board of Directors for the Hospital for the Insane were in session here to-day, and the Democracy, in their efforts to make

GEN. GOFF AT CHARLESTON.

A Magnificent Speech to an Immense Audi-ence—A Strong Tariff Argument. Special Dispatch to the Intelligence.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 17 .- Gen Yesterday Mr. Pendleton spoke

Goff addressed an immense audience at the rink this afternoon. More than a the rule that ordinarily gov- and surrounding country listened to his our intercourse with each convincing speech on the tariff quesconvincing speech on the tariff question. Wilson's weak pleas received attention. The General was introduced by Col. E. L. Butterick, and spoke for two hours. Nearly every point was received with wild applause, and the whole speech was cheered to the echo. The Democrats admitted it to be a strong argument, and the Republicans claim it was worth many votes to their party.

MR. EIKINS AT PAI KERSBURG.

so long on our early his-so long on our early his-tired his hearers' patience and Hamilton's political re-land Hamilton's political re-

was fully accommodated to-night at the Hoffman House, where several bets were lesson—one that will last them a life ime. [Cheers and cries of "good."] dection under the Mills bill to the farmer's 2 per cent lie will have 7 per cent."

(But how about the 100 per cent taken off the farmer's wool, limber, &c.?)

He called the Protective Tariff the Republican jewsharp; said "it is all they have to play on." That harp makes no music for Johnnie's sad soul.

He said "there are thirteen steel rail factories in the United States, with a capital of \$20,000,000, and the yearly profit on that capital is \$21,000,000. If the Republicans do not vote for Mr. Cleveland it will be because they are ignorant, bjected and bilind. Atkinson and Campbell have told the people the coasamer never pays the tax, but Campbell has quit it since I got after him; yet noy opponent still keeps it up. He coasamer never pays the tax, but Campbell has quit it since I got after him; yet noy opponent still keeps it up. He coasamer never pays the whole duty in addition to the cost of material, making the profit of the wholesale and retail merchants. The buyer under the present tanff is fleeced to the extent of 47 per cent." Then will he not be fleeced 42 per cent under the Mills bill, and the Hoffman House, where several bets were

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died out under the furnaces during his reign. There is no stain on his administration." [Cheers.]
"If in years to come a school mistress in Lewis county should turn to the dictionary for a definition of 'Honesty,' she would find 'Cleveland' writen opposite." [Tumultuous applause—the chairman embraced the speaker.] This exhausted the distinguished orator for the time being, and several lesser lights —tallow dips—shed their fitful rays over the audience.

P. D. J.

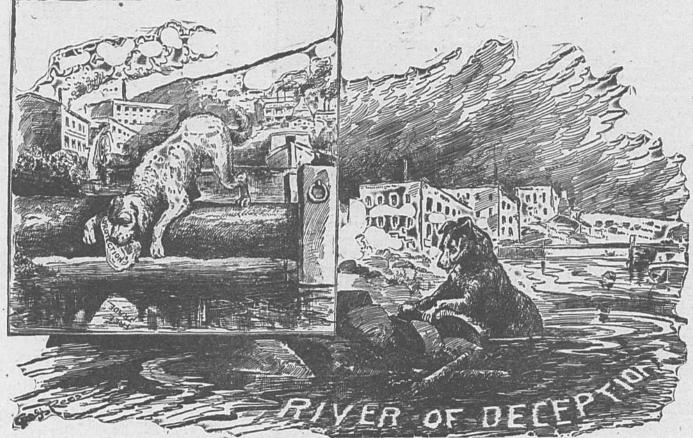
thousand people from the mining towns

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Oct. 17.—The

A NEW SUPERINTENDENT

between the first in the state means as the first permium at three world.

In 187 we placed wool on the free list, and wool went up to 60 cents in 1802. How could you say sot. "Each pablicans swear by the statements of their newspapers as they do by their gamped into the fire. The board appointed J. C. Lewis Superintendent, to fill the vacancy caused by the opinited J. C. Lewis Superintendent, to fill the vacancy caused by the opinited J. C. Lewis Superintendent, to fill the vacancy caused by the opinited J. C. Lewis Superintendent, to fill the vacancy caused by the opinited J. C. Lewis Superintendent, to fill the vacancy caused by the opinited J. C. Lewis Superintendent, to fill the vacancy caused by the opinited J. C. Lewis Superintendent, to fill the vacancy caused by the opinited J. C. Lewis Superintendent, to fill the vacancy caused by the opinited J. C. Lewis Superintendent, to fill the vacancy caused by the opinited J. C. Lewis Superintendent, to fill the vacancy caused by the opinited J. C. Lewis Superintendent, to fill the vacancy caused by the opinited J. C. Lewis Superintendent, to fill the vacancy caused by the opinited J. C. Lewis Superintendent, to fill the vacancy caused by the opinited J. C. Lewis Superintendent, to fill the vacancy caused by the opinited J. C. Lewis Superintendent, to fill the vacancy caused by the vacancy ca



LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE.

There is no other country the sun shines upon in which the people are so prosperous, and consequently so happy and contented, as in this. There are the highest wages for the workers and abundance in all the homes of the land. There is food in plenty to fill all mouths, and a store for the future. Is it well to drop Protection which has given us this abundance and plunge headlong after Free Trade? Is it wise to grasp at the shadow and lose the substance? **Esop's dog did!**—*American People**.

Where is the best market in the world? Where the people have the most money to spend. Right here in the United States of America, after twenty-seven years of Protectionist rule. And you are asked to give up such a market for the markets of the world! Why, the history of such a transaction was told over twenty-four hundred years ago. It is a classic. You will find it in the works of **Esop**, the fabrilist.

Once there was a dog. He was a nice little dog. Nothing the matter with him except a few foolish Free Trade ideas in his head. He was trotting along happy as the day, for he had in his mouth a shoulder of succulent mutton. By and by he came to a stream bridged by a plank. He trotted along, and, looking over the side of the plank, he saw the markets of the world and dived for them. A minute after he was crawling up the bank the wettest, the sickest [great laughter], the nastiest, the most muttonless dog that ever swam ashore. [Great laughter and applause.]—**Speech of Hon. Thomas B. Recel, of Maine, in the House of Representatives, May 19, 1888.

month only, on account of the unsettled market; coal at \$3.40 per hudred busheles, to Thomas Finnell & Co., of Harrison county. Dr. Lewis' appointment leaves the position of First Assistant Physician in the female wards vacant, which vacancy will be filled at this meeting. There are already several applicants. There were seven applicants for Superintendent. All the Board except Dr. Mayer are present.

ANOTHER GOOD SPEECH.

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Harrison Adds One More to his Many

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 17.—The Garfield club, of Columbus, Ohio, came Foraker. They were accompanied by about 100 members of the Columbus Glee Club and the Fourteenth regiment

if was equal to "time honored principles," or the famous "Vampire" speech.

When he reached Republican "free whisky" he became intoxicated over the famous of his anticipation, wholly forgeting that the Mills bill removes the \$25 tax on each of the 183,400 liquor solelers, \$20 on each of the 183,400 liquor solelers, with \$3,721,000 on makers and sellers of sills, a grand total of sellers of sills, a grand total of sellers of sellers, with the sellers of sellers, with the sellers of stills, a grand total of \$4,708,137, protection to the saloons. He cumphasized the following:

"Why make vices cheaper and necessities dearer?" And a Republican echo answers, "Why do you, Mr. Mills?" He tapers of by saying: "If drink to a limit is the steen the supply is limited. Bemoerate drink bodily and openly, life near but here only be inimited extent when the supply is limited. Bemoerate drink bodily and openly, life near; but Republicans, arrogaling to themselves all the morality, sneak be limid barns, like cowards, to de their dirty drinking. [Cheera, A good many Republicans do not like the free whisky plank, and will sneak in a vote for Cieveland."

Again he treated his hearers to a panegyric over the wealth and prosperity of the country under Cleveland's rule, but thinking this might be as cribed to the odious tariff system, he hashlespeed it with "Although the state combined made the crows perity of the country under Cleveland's rule, but thinking this might be as cribed to the odious tariff system, he hashlespeed it with "Although the read group, will be disappointed beyond experiment of the growing greater yearly, yet to much of it is going into the hands of the few. I can't say the mass of the people are growing porer, but they are not growing richer; they are standing richer richers and the profile richers and the profile richer and the control of the mass of the people are richers an The Election Betting in New York Last Night-Democratic Money Fully Accommodated.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17. — Democratic money seeking wagers with Republicans those who believe in revenue tariff and those who believe the well of the revenue tariff and those who believe the well of the revenue tariff and those who believe the well of the revenue tariff and those who believe the well of the revenue tariff and those who believe the well of the revenue tariff and those who believe the well of the revenue tariff and those who believe the well of the revenue tariff and those who believe the well of the revenue tariff and those who believe the well of the revenue tariff and those who believe the well of the revenue tariff and those who believe the well of the revenue tariff and those who believe the well of the revenue tariff and the revenue ta

> shall be glad to meet the members o these escort clubs personally in my house. [Three cheers for Harrison.]

BARRY EXPELLED. Formal Action Taken in Ills Case-Pow

derly Ventilates Him.
PHILADELPHIA, P.A., Oct. 17.—The most mportant action by the present Executive Board of the Kights of Labor was taken to-day, when Thomas B. Barry, a former member of the Board, was formally expelled from the order.

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Mr. Barry was accused of a series of
abuses and vituperations, and was suspended from duty last August.
In the Journal of United Labor, which
will appear Saturday, General Master
Workman Powderly, over his signature,
ventilates everything which has a bearing on Barry's case. He charges him
with having violated every pledge made
when he entered the order.

The Tariff on Boards.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.-The Colector of Customs at the Suspension Bridge, N. Y., has been informed that the provisions of Schedule D. T. I., new 218, imposing a duty of 50 cents per 1,000 feet on boards "planed or finished," ap-plies to the number of feet, board meas-ure and not surface measure, as held by the Department decision of April 8, 1870.

KILLED HIS BEST FRIEND.

The Terrible Mistake of a Young Man who Looked for an Assassin. BENHAM, Tex., Oct. 17.—A sad and stressing tragedy occurred Monday night, a few miles south of this town. well known in the southern part of the county, came into town and gave himcounty, came into town and gave him-self up to the authorities, saying that he had killed Pleas Payne, a well known farmer living eight miles south of this place. His story of the killing was sub-stantially as follows: "Several months ago I had a difficulty with a man named Walls. Walls had two brothers, and Sunday night while I was at the home of the Walls, I heard the three brothers plotting regular me, and one of them said

CALAIS, Oct. 17 .- The force of the explosion of petroleum yesterdayon board the steamer Ville de Calais, which arrived October 10 from Philadelpart of her sides. She sank, and fire is raging flereely in that portion above water. The wreck is lying at the upper dock. Other shipping lying in the vicinity of the steamer was much damaged by the explosion. It is feared that the loss of life was great. Portions of a dozen bodies have been found lying on the quays, arms, legs and heads being scattered about in shocking confusion. The Villo de Calais, which was a steel screw steamer of 1,221 tons, was built at New steamer of 1,221 tons, was built at New Castle, England, in 1887.

American Capital in Mexico CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 17 .- It trans pires that up to noon Monday, the date or the meeting of the shareholders of the mortgage bank, certain heavy Euroean banking interests have tried to get control of the majority of the shares by he had determined to bring American banking capital into Mexico.

THE STREET CAR STRIKE. The Chiengo Men Dissattsfled-A Meetler

Looking to a Settlement.
CHICAGO, Oct 17.—The dissatisfied

north side conductors and drivers, held and the Brewers Journal was declared a general meeting this morning. The the official organ of the Association. sion was the fact that over two hundred of the old employes were yesterday refused the privilege of returning to their positions and taking out cars. A committee was appointed to asec

tain how many of the old men were at work and how many idle. A letter was prepared addressed to Mayor Boldenweek, of Lakeview, asking in conjunc tee of council of Lakeview to act as a committee to wait upon Mr. Yerkes with committee to wait upon Mr. Yorkes with
the intention of asking him that the old
drivers and conductors be reinstated.
A special committee was also appointed to prepare to-day a complete history
of the strike, to secure the short hand
report of the conference between Mr.
Yorkes and the strikers, and report to a
meeting to be called by the Exective
Committee. The yorce of the men as
they left the hall this morning was in
favor of striking again. Before the
meeting a report had spread among the
men to the effect that the company had
brought 200 new men to the city yestermen to the effect that the company had brought 200 new men to the city yesterday. This created great excitement and for a time it was thought that another strike would be ordered at the meeting. The men decided, however, to remain at work. The Superintendent of the company said no new men had been employed since the agreement was signed.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—The American Street Railway Association met in convention here to-day. Some thing more than 100 delegates were present, representing nearly every city of prominence. President C. B. Holmes, prominence. President C. B. Holmes, of Chicago, called the convention to or-der and then delivered his annual ad-

dress.

The subject of the carrying of the mails The subject of the carrying of the mails by street cars was considered by the Government. The only objection to this mode of carrying mails is the obstructions that occur from wagons and other traffic. The strike question was vigorously handled by the convention. Such occurrences were denounced as being ordinarily unwarranted, which the public should discountenance. All public should discountenance. All strikes should be settled by arbitration. The report was adopted.

Miners' Strike to End.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- A dispatch from Bevier, Mo., says: The coal miners' strike will probably end without fur-They met at Summit and the operators offered a slight advance, about one-third of the demand made by the miners. If the indications are that the proposition is now quietly going on among their friends for the observance of the day will be accepted.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

The International Brotherhood Meets at Richmond-The Opening Session. RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 17 .- The twentyfifth annual International Convention o the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers was called to order this morning at 9 o'clock in Belvidere hall by P. M. Arthur, Grand Chief Engineer. Various committees were appointed for the purpose of effecting a preliminary organiza-tion, after which a recess was taken till 2:30 o'clock. The body regonvened in the Richmond Theatre, where the publie exercises took place. These consi lie exercises took place. These consisted of an address of welcome by Mayor Ellison, speeches from Col. A. S. Buford and Judge S. B. Witt and reading of the annual address by Chief Arthur. The committee consists of 397 delegates, nearly all of whom are present. About 400 visiting engineers are already in the city and others are constantly arriving.

A Duke Who has Gall-

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 .- Among the im nigrant arrivals on the steamship Spain, of the National Line to-day, was a party pealed to with the above result. They will be returned to the Duke with the Collector's compliments. The Brewmasters' Association

New York, Oct. 17.—At to-day's session of the United States Brewmasters'

Association, President Freitzch's sug-Association, President Freitzen's Suggestion was adopted that boss brewers
must get certificates of their ability from
their employers when they leave one establishment for another. Feitch's suggestion of a prize for the best technical
essay on brewing, with the object of improving beer, was rejected, the convenvow.

should be sent to the secretary and dis-tributed free to members of the Associa-tion. It was unanimously decided to establish a mutual benefit life insurance,

- THE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

New York, Oct. 17.—The second rame between the New York and St. ouis clubs was played at the Polo grounds to-day before 6,000 people. St. Louis won by bunching their hits. The giants hit Chamberlain hard at times.

giants hit Chamberlain hard at times, but the hits were scattered and did not bring in a run. The New Yorkers played a good game in the field and ran the bases in better style than their opponents, but this is all they did do. O'Neil and Robinson made great catches.

St. Louis got, one run in the the second inning on McCarthy's hit, two passed balls and a wild throw by Ewing. In the ninth St. Louis earned two runs on hits by O'Neil, Comiskey and McCarthy, and Lyon's long fly to Slattery.

The score was as follows:

ween Jake Kilrain and the unknown have come to an end according to advices from Montreal received here to-day. The meeting took place in Montreal, and the representatives of the syndicate refused to make the match unless they could withold the name of the unknown until within the days of the date say. within ten days of the date set for the battle. Kilrain finally agreed that the unknown's name should be placed in a envelope to be mailed to the stakeholder in Paris and allow the latter

An Anarchist Applyersa CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-The 11th day of

November will be the first anniversary of the hanging of the Anarchists. Work is now quietly going on among their friends for the observance of the day and elaborate ceremonies at Waldheim cemetery, where Spies, Parsons, Engel, Fischer and Lingg lie buried. The anniversary will fall on Sunday this year, and it is expected that a host of laboring men, who could not otherwise be able to attend, will visit the graves and listen to the speeches. It is expected that speakers from New York will be present and will address the crowd. It is intended to have a chorus of 300 Sunday School children from socialistic societies, who will form a part of the procession.

MIFFLINSBURG, PA., Oct. 17.—"Good-bye, mother; you won't whip me again," aid Johnny Gutelius, a 13-year-old boy He had just received a whipping at the hands of his mother and was sent to bed. Soon after he had gone up stairs the mother heard the report of a revol-ver; going to her gon's room she found the boy lying in a pool of blood with a bullet wound in his forehead. The lad had attempted to commit suicide. The revolver was aimed too high and the ball grazed his forehead and buried itself in the wall. He is now improving. Nut and Bolt Card Heaffirmed.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Oct. 17.-At a meet ing of the Nut and Bolt Manufacturers Association of the United States the present card rate was reaffirmed. Trade A Diplomat Shoots Himself Accidentally.

Quenes, Oct. 17.—His Excellency, the Count of Premio Real, Spanish Consul General at this port, while handling a revolver this morning, accidentally shot himself and died almost immediately. How could we get along without our Mile-End?" Couldn't,

What makes our home so happy now? Because Ma uses "Mile-End,"

noon owing to the crowded condition of the cars. About a thousand people passed the previous nighton the grounds and by noon the large grove was simply swarming with visitors. The tabernacle, which has a seating capacity of 5,000, was crowded by twice that number standing, and hundreds in the rafters above. On the outside were 10,000 others pressing and clamoring for admis-sion. The confusion and disorder occa-sioned by the scrambling for position, was very great throughout the meeting.

Terrible Condition of Things in Dakot

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. The Esthusiasm Unprecedented—The Speakers Could not be Heard for the Cheering.

LAFAYETTE, IND., Oct. 17 .- The day for the great demonstration at Tippecanoe battle ground opened clear and warm, not a threatening cloud being

The city began to fill up as early as 7 o'clock, as all trains came in burdened with visitors. At 10 o'clock the streets of the city were almost impassable, so great was the crowd, and many thous-Great Suffering Among Farmers.
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—A special dispatch ands had already gone out to the battle from Minneapolis says: M. J. Herp-mann, of this city, who has been invesground. Although trains of twenty

coaches were kept running out to the

tigating the condition of the farmers in Ramsey county, Dakota, who were regrounds every half hour, the transportaported to be starving to death, returned that night. He says there are seventy families who are absolutely destitute of food and fuel, and something must be done, and immediately. The real condition of the people is beyond description. Men, women and children are in rags, and they have not a cent of money in the world. Their crops were totally destroyed and their land, stock and farm implements are mortgaged. Absolute distress prevailed everywhere. A minister was living in one room with his wife and two small children. One of the latter was wrapped up in a crib in order to keep it warm, and the other was blue and shivering with cold, and emable the start of th tion proved inadequate. ported to be starving to death, returned distress prevailed everywhere. A minister was living in one room with his
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A DRAG NET

That May Catch Irishmen—The Times Changs of Front.

London, Oct. 17.—The coming meeting of the Parnell commission already throws a shadow large and portentions enough to monopolize political attention. The particulars of the charges made by the London Times filed yesterday, show a general change of front on the part of the prosecutor. After years of virulent personal charges against Mr. Parnell and daring them to meet him, this assailant of all things Irish now turns around and tries to evade the consequences of its conduct by throwing out a big dragnet in the shape of yague allegations of two thousand Republicans.

Mr. Blaine rose early this morning. Mr. Blaine past when the 1300 accompanied by General Alger. As the Maine statesman drove to the Monon station fronting the Table House, ten thousand people surrounded the car and he was tendered a most enthusiastic ovation. A crowd of nearly twenty thousand awaited Mr. Blaine,'s arrival at the battlefield.

When the Blaine party arrived at the battlefield.

When the Blaine party arrived at the battlefield drer was a wild scene of enthusiasm. The speech-making commenced before noon from three sinneds. At the principal meeting Hon. Richard Thompson presided and delivered an address to the veterans of 1836 and 1840. Gen. Alger was the first speaker, and was greeted by tremendous applause.

Buring Gen. Alger's address the confusion was great, and the speaker was compelled to stop several times, as the crowdoutside persistently attempted to squeeze the life out of the five thousand tries to evade t

tries to evade the consequences of its conduct by throwing out a big dragnet in the shape of vague allegations against the whole Irish party. No less than sixty-five Irish members have filed affidavits of answer, and if the Times succeeds in fastening upon a single one of the number a solitary suspicious action, letter or connection, it hopes, thus to escape complete faiture, but it is the general belief that Justice Hanne will not permit this kind of subterfuge, but hold the Times to proof of its alleged Parnell letters are genuine. I am told that very conclusive evidence that they are forger is well known, and the expectation is now quite general that the Times will be so hadly beaten as seriously to damage its party in Parliament, particularly since it is settled that the Attorney-General is really to appear in its

larly since it is settled that the Attor-ney-General is really to appear in its behalf. handkerchief, signifying to the crowd to be silent, but the cheers and confusion Cardinal Howard was conveyed yes-Gen. Hovey was introduced, and tried

Cardinal Howard was conveyed yesterday from the private mad house in St. Johns Wood, where he has been confined, to a better asylum for the winter, situated near Brighton. The Cardinal was seized with madness last December. He has had frequent lucid intervals, in which his grief and despair have been highly pathetic. He is now crazy all the while, and the cerebral affection is hopeless. He still looks the picture of health, save for a wild glance in the eyes. His mania almost steadily is that he is a captain in the Horse Guards, which he was before he took orders, and his language now is much Gen. Hovey was introduced, and tried to speak, but was constantly interrupted by the confusion.

After remaining a few moments, Mr. Blaine retired and returned to his car. He leaves at 2:40 this afternoon over the Union route for Chicago, arriving in Chicago about 7 o'clock.

Benlin, Oct. 17.—The Supreme Court has refused to release Prof. Gruckin, who is under arrest for furnishing the Deusche Rundschan with the extracts Guards, which he was before he took orders, and his language now is much better adapted to the mess room than to a monastery. He is very watchful, though, about his clothes, and insists on maintaining a Cardinal's address throughout, even to the red stockings and the red bereta, which he wears back on the side of his head, like an officer's forage can.

from Emperor Frederick's diary. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Senator Teller addressed the Senate on the tariff bill vesterday Alfred H. Gillam, the New York ar-tist who cut his throat Tuesday night,

MAHOMET, ILL., Oct. 17 .- George Rowe, ighteen years old, the son of James

Rowe, of this place, shot his father yes-

terday, the ball passing through his neck. The father will die. Rowe

nees. Ine lather will die. Rowe charged George with stealing cigars from the show case, and a quarrel resulted. The father threw a scale weight at his son, who thereupon immediately drew a revolver and fired.

A fourth ward farmer who tries to

cep chickens has a gun and a dog for he reception of midnight visitors. The un and dog are both loaded to the muz-

Excursion to Pittsburgh.

Sir John McDonald will leave Ottawa for London shortly to consult with the Government regarding the fisherica dis-Two children were burned to death in the residence of C. F. Smith, of Fiffeld,

the residence of C. F. Smith, of Fifield, Wisconsin, which was destroyed yes-The World's Conference of the Sev-

enth Day Adventists opened in Minne-apolis yesterday with 150 delegates present. Elder S. N. Haskell, of London, presides.

During the parade at the Thurman reception at Fort Wayne, Ind., last night an explosion of fireworks resulted in the fatal injury of one man, and the serious shaking up of several others. Excursion to Pittsburgh.

The Baltimore & Ohio Baltroad will sell excursion tickets Sunday during the entire summer, to Pittsburgh, at the rate of \$1.50 the round trip, tickets good for Sunday only. Will also sell excursion tickets to Washington, Pa., at the rate of tickets to Washington, Pa. at the rate of tickets to Washington Pa. at the rate of tickets to Washington Pa. at the rate of tickets to Washington Pa. at the rate of the Washington branch.